

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes ☒
no ☐

Property Name: Albert Hargett Farm Inventory Number: F-3-246
Address: 6129 Butterfly Lane Historic district: ☐ yes ☒ no
City: Frederick Zip Code: 21703 County: Frederick
USGS Quadrangle(s): Frederick
Property Owner: Hargett Farm Development LLC Tax Account ID Number: 1102218429
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): 2128 Tax Map Number: 415
Project: MD 180 MD 351 Agency: MD State Highway Administration
Agency Prepared By: MD State Highway Administration
Preparer's Name: Rebecca Crew Date Prepared: 10/10/2008
Documentation is presented in: Albert Hargett Property Historic Structure Report by Janet L. Davis, March 12, 1997
Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: ☐ Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended
Criteria: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G
Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:
Name of the District/Property: _____
Inventory Number: _____ Eligible: ☐ yes ☐ no Listed: ☐ yes ☐ no
Site visit by MHT Staff ☐ yes ☒ no Name: _____ Date: _____

Description of Property and Justification: *(Please attach map and photo)*

The following description of the Albert Hargett Property comes from the Historic Structure Report prepared by Janet L. Davis, Frederick County Historic Sites Surveyor, in March 1997:

"The Albert Hargett Property is located on the south side of Butterfly Lane adjoining the south edge of Frederick (City), Maryland. The parcel is currently in agricultural use and totals 153.7 acres. The structures on the property are grouped near the edge of Butterfly Lane almost directly opposite the Frederick City Water Tower. The buildings include a principal dwelling, a tenant house, a bank barn, a dairy barn and milk house, two concrete block cow sheds, a hog pen, and a row of small agricultural buildings arranged generally in a line south of the house. These structures are a garage with an attached meathouse, a former chicken coop now used as an open-sided equipment shed, a feed shed, and a second open-sided shed for tractors and other equipment. A brick silo base is located near the ramp to the bank barn and a brick and terra cotta block silo stands next to the dairy barn. A third concrete silo is located east of the bank barn.

Principal Dwelling: The dwelling is a two-story frame building erected about 1909 according to Mr. Hargett, with a three-bay principal elevation facing north under a central gable. The exterior is covered with asbestos shingle siding, covering German

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW

Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended ☐

Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

MHT Comments: *Retains sufficient integrity to convey E20C farmstead despite loss of bank barn.*

Jim Delaney
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

4/7/09

Date

Blunt
Reviewer, National Register Program

4/7/09

Date

siding. A section of the german siding is exposed on a screened porch on the south side of the house. The north elevation has a one-story porch with scroll-sawn brackets. The center entrance has a paneled door under a plain transom. The windows are 2/2. The central gable is faced with wood shingles and has a round-arches 2/2 window in the peak. The gable roof, originally wood shingles, is covered with standing seam metal. Mr. Hargett says the south slope of the metal roof was replaced after the earlier metal covering blew off during a storm in early 1972. An interior brick chimney rises above the east gable end of the house. Both the roof and the chimney are painted dark green. The interior of the house has two parlors flanking a central staircase. Access to the kitchen at the rear of the first floor is through the east parlor. There are no mantelpieces, the house having been built to accommodate wood or coal stoves for heat and cooking. The east parlor walls are covered with modern paneling. The original plaster-over-lath walls remain visible in the stairway and the west parlor. The window and door trim is simply molded, with bulls'-eye corner blocks.

Tenant House: The one-story frame tenant house is located about 40 yards east of the principal dwelling and faces north toward Butterfly Lane. It was built during the 1930s according to Mr. Hargett. The general form of the house is bungalowoid; it has a gable roof with a shallow projecting gable at the north side which shelters a small porch. The three-bay elevation is closely screened by large shrubs flanking the porch. The exterior is covered with asbestos shingle siding and the roof and other trim are painted dark green. The interior was not accessible during the site visit.

Bank barn: The frame bank barn has a stone foundation and a vertical board exterior. Louvered arched vents are in the east and west elevations. The barn was built probably about 1890-1900, based on the circular saw evidence of the principal interior members. A gambrel-roofed section with a concrete block foundation added to the north gable end of the barn was built in 1935, according to an inscribed concrete slab. Located next to the ramp on the west elevation is a brick silo base, probably built about 1900-1910.

Dairy barn and milkhouse: The dairy barn and milk house were built in about the 19030s and the barn was extended to the south in the early 1940s. A color difference in the concrete block of the exterior indicated the expansion. The gambrel roof is covered with standing seam metal. The milk house is located just north of the dairy barn and an open passageway separates the two structures. A silo with a brick base and a terra cotta block upper structure stands adjacent to the east side of the dairy barn. It was built probably contemporary with the two stages of the barn.

Hog pen: The frame hog pen is located in a field just south of the bank barn and was not accessible, although visible from the principal farm yard west of the bank barn. It has a gable roof and vertical board siding on a concrete block foundation. Its opening face southward and were not visible from the farm yard. The hog pen probably dates from the 1930s, a period when separate hog pens were becoming common because of dairy regulations regarding the separation of dairy cows from other livestock.

Other agricultural and domestic outbuildings: A single row of outbuildings extends from the rear yard of the principal dwelling southward to a point directly west of the ramp to the bank barn. Starting from the north end of the row, the first building is a frame garage with swing doors and vertical tongue-and-groove siding with a concrete block open shed linking an enclosed concrete block end section. The garage was built in the 1930s and the open shed was added probably in the 1940s to shelter a truck. The closed concrete block section is a meathouse added in the late 1950s by Mr. Hargett's family. The next building to the south is a chicken coop which has been altered for use as an open-sided equipment shed. The original enclosed feed room is intact and is located between the two sections of the original coop. The flat roof is standing seam metal, sloped toward the west. South of the chicken coop is a larger feed shed with vertical tongue-and-groove siding and a sloping flat roof. The door is in the center of the east elevation and 2/2 windows flank the entrance. The shed is raised on five rows of poured concrete footings which were made using wood nail kegs. The footers retain the distinctive barrel shape of the kegs. Mr. Hargett says the footings have a concrete section below grade on which the keg shapes stand. The feed shed dates from the 1930s. Linking the feed shed with the last building in the

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Date

row is an open sided shed built by the Hargetts in the 1960s. The west side of the shed is concrete block. The last building in the group is a frame open sided shed built during the 1930s.

Significance: The Hargett Farm is moderately significant as an example of the architectural changes to an early 20th century farmstead over the period of about 1909 to 1960. Its orderly arrangement has not been obscured by numerous additions through the period, but the distinctive changes linked to patterns of development in the dairying industry, agricultural technology, and building technology are clearly visible. The full history of the site has not been researched as of the date of this report, but 19th century maps indicate that a structure stood on the property in general vicinity of the farmstead at least as early as 1858. Mr. Hargett recalls being told that a log building preceded the 1909 dwelling."

Description updated 2008:

The bank barn is no longer standing, although the lower level of stone remains in ruins. Otherwise, the description of the property remains accurate.

History: The Hargett Farm was originally part of the estate now known as Prospect Hall, but made up of parcels known as Resurvey on Adam's Content, Lovely Peggy, and Dickson's Struggle. In the mid-nineteenth century, the estate passed through many hands, following the the McPherson family who had owned the estate for many years (Williams and McKinsey, 1211). The MIHP form for Prospect Hall follows the chain of title from William McPherson, to Jacob Baltzell (in 1845), to Lewis Kemp (in 1851), to William Maulsby (in 1856, E.S. 6/329), to George Dennis (in 1864, J.W.L.C. 1/510), to John S. Carlisle (in 1866, J.W.L.C. 4/408), to James M. Wilcox (in 1867), to Maria Clarice Eustis (WIP 9/65), to Isabella Nash (in 1898), to Oliver Wrenn (in 1910, WMB 792/474), to Frederick Harnswell (in 1920, 333/34) to Joseph Himes (in 1927 to 1957, 362/324). Williams and McKinsey follow the chain from the McPhersons to Jacob Baltzell (in 1845), to Philip Baltzell, to Col. Lewis Kemp (in 1851), to Christian Smith, to Judge William Maulsby (in 1855), to Col. George Dennis, to John S. and Mary E. Carlisle (in 1864), to William O. and Antinette Morgan Denegre (in 1867), to James M. and Katherine Willcox, to Marie Clarice Eustis (in 1889), to Isabelle Nash, who owned the estate in 1910 when it contained 210 acres.

Tracing backwards from the current owners, Hargett Farm Development LLC, who acquired it in 2005 (5368/276), the property known as the Albert Hargett Farm has been owned by a trust from 1996 to 2005 (2226/1077), following the 1995 death of Sarah Hargett; Albert and Sarah Hargett purchased the 149-acre property in 1953 from Walter and May Belle Feaga (514/44). Walter Feaga purchased the property in 1931 from Florence Wren (380/483). Oliver Wrenn purchased the property in 1910 from Isabelle Nash (HWB 292/474). Isabelle Nash, wife of Calvin Nutt, purchased the property in 1889 from Marie Clarice Eustis and George P. Eustis her husband (DHH1/565). This is described as being the same property, known as Resurvey on Frankfort, conveyed by George E. Smith and wife to John S. Carlisle in 1866 (JWLC 3/6 74); from John S. Carlisle and wife Mary to Antoinette M. Denegre in 1867 (DSB1/ 636); and from Antoinette and William O. Denegre to James M. Wilcox in 1887 (WIP 4/182).

The Isaac Bond map from 1858 shows a dwelling in the general vicinity of the property labeled as by E. Smith. The 1873 Atlas of Frederick County by C.O. Titus shows a house in the vicinity of the current labeled as W.O. Denegre. Williams and McKinsey state that William O. and Antinette Morgan Denegre (of New Orleans) purchased Prospect Hall in October 1867 for \$25,000. The Denegres sold Prospect Hall to James M. and Katherine Willcox of Philadelphia for \$31,250. Williams and McKinsey state, "From its sale in 1872, the (Prospect Hall) estate has been divided and sub-divided many times (Williams and McKinsey, 1211)." The MIHP form for Prospect Hall says that the 1867 sale from Carlisle to James W. Wilcox included the 50-acres Prospect Hall tract plus other lands, presumably including the property that became the Albert Hargett Farm. While the 1873 Atlas shows W.O. Denegre associated with this property, the Denegre family probably did not build the existing dwelling. As stated above by Mr. Hargett, the house was built c. 1909, which corresponds with the later years of ownership of Isabella Nash, a socialite originally from St. Louis who also owned Prospect Hall. Because this house was not built for herself, but most likely as a tenant farm, it does not exhibit the newest trends in architectural fashion of the time. The 1910 acquisition by Oliver Wrenn (who was a director of Bethlehem Steel Co. and lived mostly in New York and Pennsylvania) continued the non-owner occupation of the property, which

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Date

lasted until the 1931 when Walter Feaga purchased the property. The use of concrete masonry in the majority of outbuildings date them to the twentieth century and the cottage style of the small tenant house corroborates Mr. Hargett's dates for the development of the property.

The Albert Hargett Farm has integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The bank barn is no longer standing, although the lower level of stone remains in ruins.

Research has not found the Albert Hargett Farm to be associated with events that have made significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; thus it is not eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A.

The Albert Hargett Farm is not associated with the lives of persons significant in our past that would qualify it as eligible for the National Register under Criterion B. Research has not found the property to be representative of the significant contributions and accomplishments of specific individuals that have played a significant role within a defined area of American history.

The dwelling is an example of the Folk Victorian style, but it is neither exceptionally distinctive nor does it represent the work of a master or express great artistic value. While the Albert Hargett Farm is an example of a twentieth century dairy farm, which is significant to the history of Frederick County, the loss of the bank barn diminishes the ability of the property to create a significant narrative to illustrate the agricultural development of Frederick County. Therefore, the property is not eligible for the National Register under Criterion C.

The property has not been assessed for the National Register under Criterion D.

Bibliography

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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW

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Criteria: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D Considerations: ___ A ___ B ___ C ___ D ___ E ___ F ___ G

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Date

Reviewer, National Register Program

Date

2000 Field Guide to American Houses. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Noble, Allen G. and Richard K. Cleek

1997 The Old Barn Book: A Field Guide to North American Barns & Other Farm Structures. Rutgers University Press, New Brunswick, NJ.

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1978 National Register of Historic Places nomination form, Prospect Hall (Hill), Frederick, Md.

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1850-1930 Census of Population

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2007 Determination of Eligibility form, Maple Homestead. A.D. Marble, Inc., Owings Mills, Md. Prepared for Maryland State Highway Administration.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW

Eligibility recommended _____

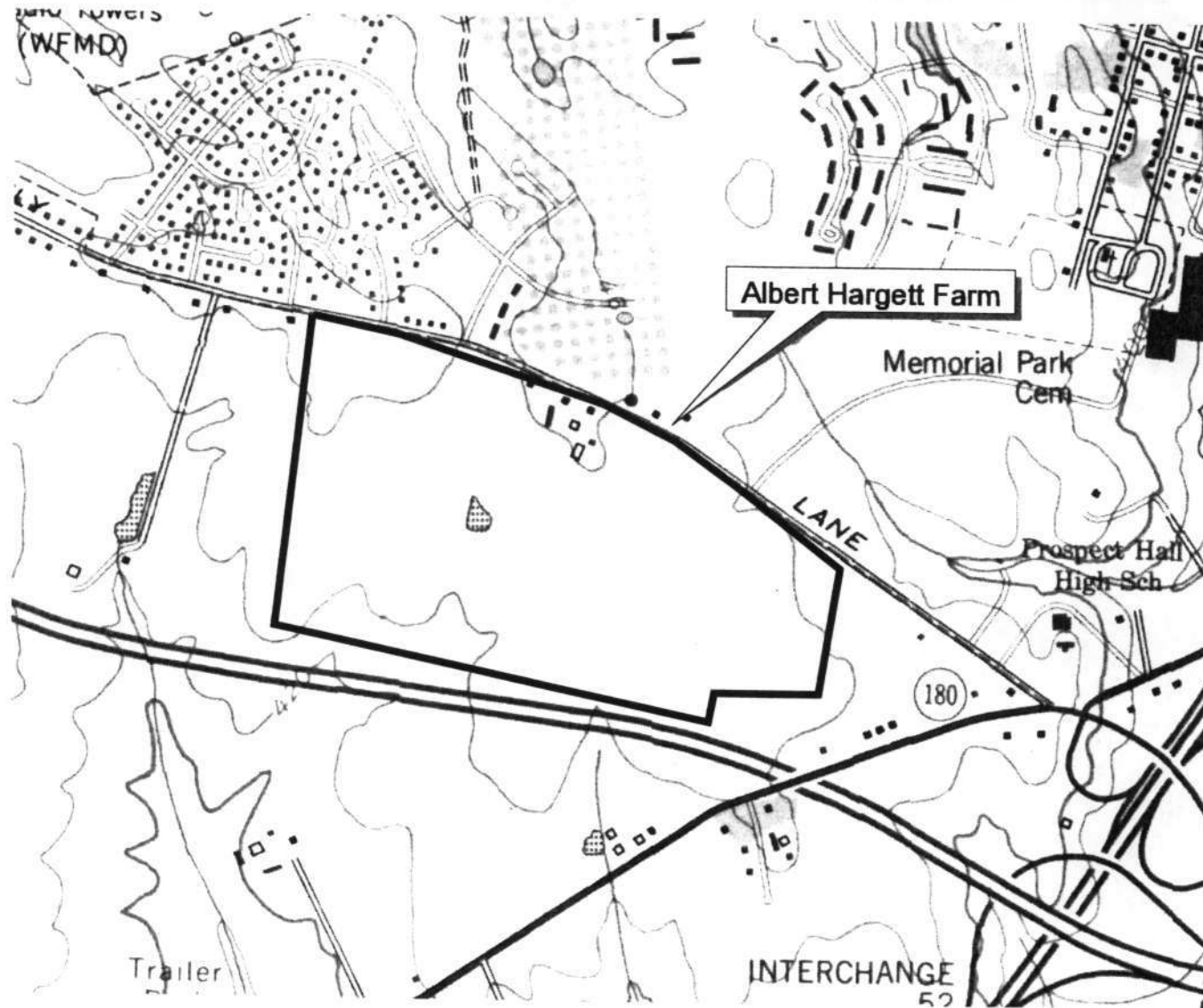
Eligibility not recommended _____

Criteria: ____ A ____ B ____ C ____ D Considerations: ____ A ____ B ____ C ____ D ____ E ____ F ____ G

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Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services_____
Date_____
Reviewer, National Register Program_____
Date

SHA - Frederick



(F-3-246)

Albert Hargett Farm
6129 Butterfly Lane
Frederick, MD

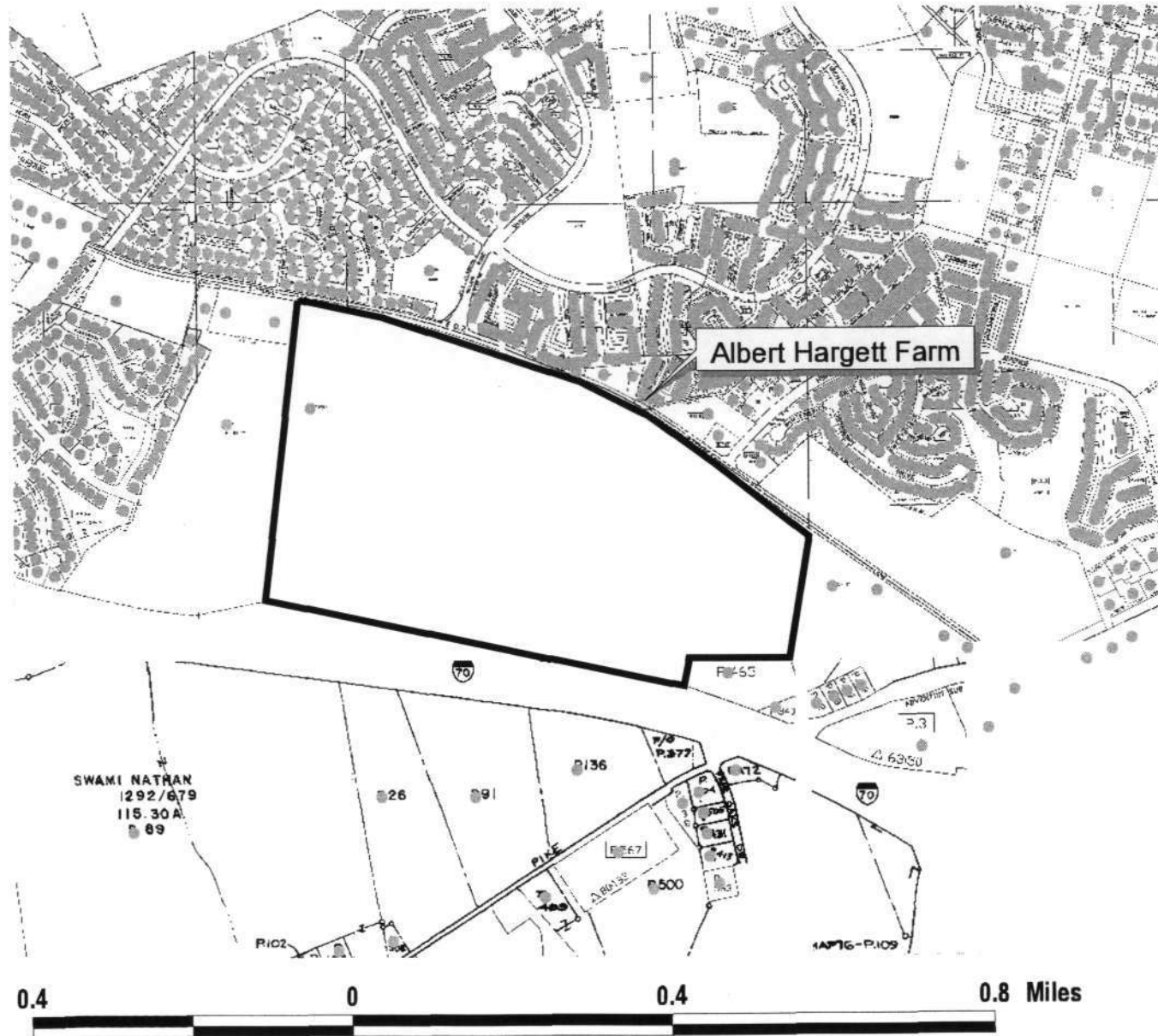
Frederick Quad

County

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SHA - Frederick



Albert Hargett Farm

(F-3-246)

Albert Hargett Farm
6129 Butterfly Lane
Frederick, MD

Frederick Quad

● Fred2007.shp
□ County



ALBERT HARGETT PROPERTY, 6129 BUTTERFLY LANE, FREDERICK
HISTORIC STRUCTURE REPORT

The Albert Hargett property is located on the south side of Butterfly Lane adjoining the south edge of Frederick (City), Maryland. The parcel is currently in agricultural use and totals 153.7 acres. The structures on the property are grouped near the edge of Butterfly Lane almost directly opposite the Frederick City Water Tower. The buildings include a principal dwelling, a tenant house, a bank barn, a dairy barn and milk house, two concrete block cow sheds, a hog pen, and a row of small agricultural buildings arranged generally in a line south of the house. These structures are a garage with an attached meathouse, a former chicken coop now used as an open-sided equipment shed, a feed shed, and a second open-sided shed for tractors and other equipment. A brick silo base is located near the ramp to the bank barn and a brick and terra cotta block silo stands next to the dairy barn. A third concrete silo is located east of the bank barn.

DESCRIPTION:

Principal Dwelling:

The dwelling is a two story frame building erected about 1909 according to Mr. Hargett, with a three-bay principal elevation facing north under a central gable. The exterior is covered with asbestos shingle siding, covering german siding. A section of the german siding is exposed on a screened porch on the south side of the house. The north elevation has a one-story porch with scroll-sawn brackets. The center entrance has a paneled door under a plain transom. The windows are 2/2. The central gable is faced with wood shingles and has a round-arched 2/2 window in the peak. The gable roof, originally wood shingles, is covered with standing seam metal. Mr. Hargett says the south slope of the metal roof was replaced after the earlier metal covering blew off during a storm in early 1972. An interior brick chimney rises above the east gable end of the house. Both the roof and the chimney are painted dark green. The interior of the house has two parlors flanking a central staircase. Access to the kitchen at the rear of the first floor is through the east parlor. There are no mantelpieces, the house having been built to accommodate wood or coal stoves for heat and cooking. The east parlor walls are covered with modern paneling. The original plaster over lath walls remain visible in the stairway and the west parlor. The window and door trim is simply molded, with bulls'-eye corner blocks.

Tenant House:

The one-story frame tenant house is located about 40 yards east of the principal dwelling and faces north toward Butterfly Lane. It was built during the 1930's according to Mr. Hargett. The general form of the house is bungaloid; it has a gable roof with a shallow projecting gable at the north side which shelters a small porch. The three-bay elevation is closely screened by large shrubs flanking the porch. The exterior is covered with asbestos shingle siding and the roof and other trim are painted dark green. The interior was not accessible during the site visit.

Bank barn:

The frame bank barn has a stone foundation and a vertical board exterior. Louvred arched vents are in the east and west elevations. The barn was built probably about 1890-1900, based on the circular saw evidence of the principal interior members. A gambrel-roofed section with a concrete block foundation added to the north gable end of the barn was built in 1935, according to an inscribed concrete slab. Located next to the ramp on the west elevation is a brick silo base, probably built about 1900-1910.

Dairy barn and milk house:

The dairy barn and milk house were built in about the 1930's and the barn was extended to the south in the early 1940's. A color difference in the concrete block of the exterior indicates the expansion. The gambrel roof is covered with standing seam metal. The milk house is located just north of the dairy barn and an open passageway separates the two structures. A silo with a brick base and a terra cotta block upper structure stands adjacent to the east side of the dairy barn. It was built probably contemporary with the two stages of the barn.

Hog pen:

The frame hog pen is located in a field just south of the bank barn and was not accessible, although visible from the principal farm yard west of the bank barn. It has a gable roof and vertical board siding on a concrete block foundation. Its openings face southward and were not visible from the farm yard. The hog pen probably dates from the 1930's, a period when separate hog pens were becoming common because of dairy regulations regarding the separation of dairy cows from other livestock.

Other agricultural and domestic outbuildings:

A single row of outbuildings extends from the rear yard of the principal dwelling southward to a point directly west of the ramp to the bank barn. Starting from the north end of the row, the first building is a frame garage with swing doors and vertical tongue-and-groove siding with a concrete block open shed linking an enclosed concrete block end section. The garage was built in the 1930's and the open shed was added probably in the 1940's to shelter a truck. The enclosed concrete block section is a meathouse added in the late 1950's by Mr. Hargett's family. The next building to the south is a chicken coop which has been altered for use as an open-sided equipment shed. The original enclosed feed room is intact and is located between the two sections of the original coop. The flat roof is standing seam metal, sloped toward the west. South of the chicken coop is a larger feed shed with vertical tongue-and-groove siding and a sloping flat roof. The door is in the center of the east elevation and 2/2 windows flank the entrance. The shed is raised on five rows of poured concrete footings which were made using wood nail kegs. The footers retain the distinctive barrel shape of the kegs. Mr. Hargett says the footings have a concrete section below grade on which the keg shapes stand. The feed shed dates from the 1930's. Linking the feed shed with the last building in the row is an open sided shed built by the Hargetts in the 1960's. The west side of the shed is concrete block. The

last building in the group is a frame open sided shed built during the 1930's.

SIGNIFICANCE:

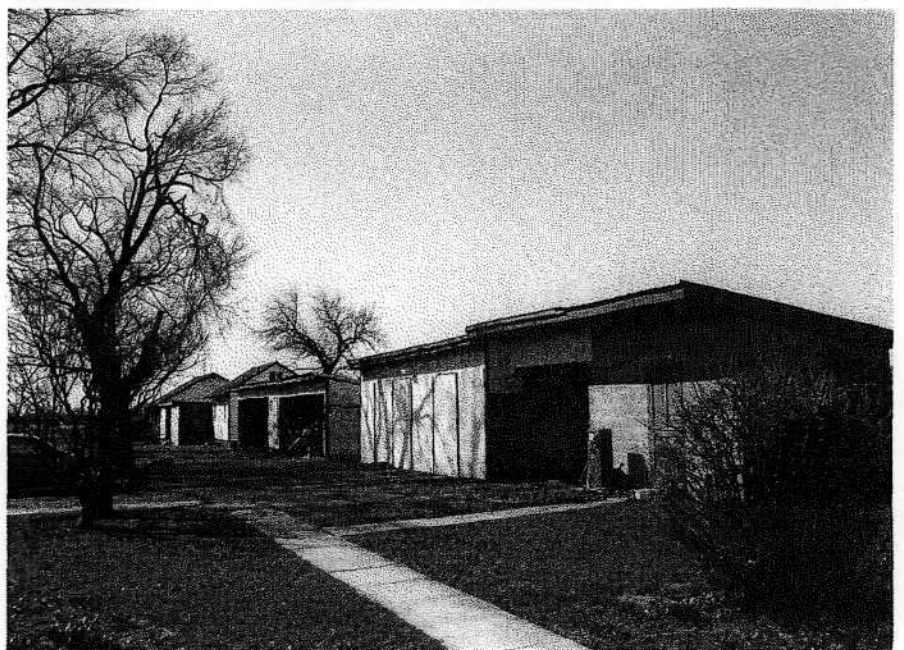
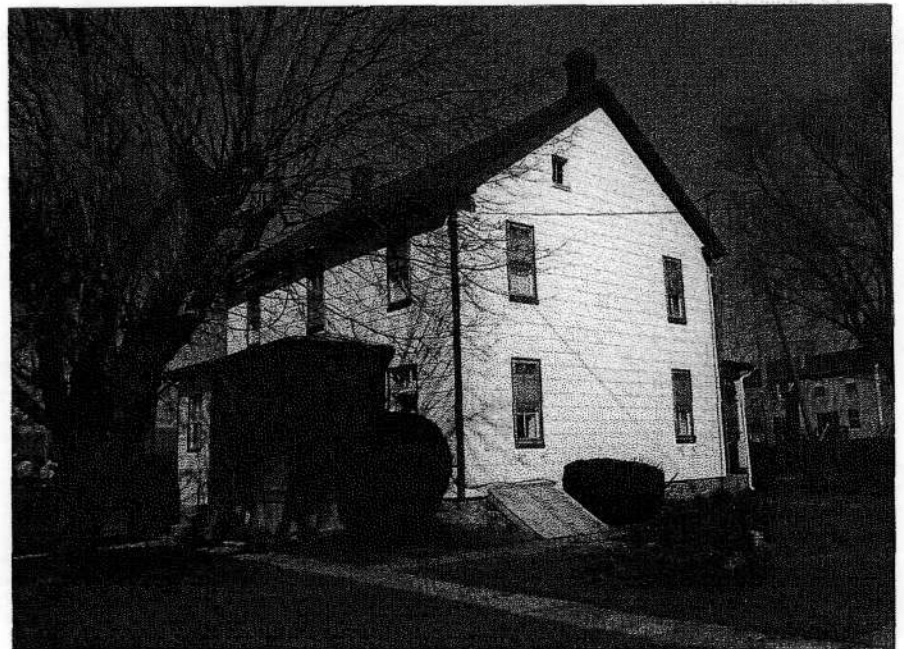
The Hargett Farm is moderately significant as an example of the architectural changes to an early 20th century farmstead over the period about 1909 to 1960. Its orderly arrangement has not been obscured by numerous additions through the period, but the distinctive changes linked to patterns of development in the dairying industry, agricultural technology, and building technology are clearly visible. The full history of the site has not been researched as of the date of this report, but 19th century maps indicate that a structure stood on the property in the general vicinity of the farmstead at least as early as 1858. Mr Hargett recalls being told that a log building preceded the 1909 dwelling.

RECOMMENDATION:

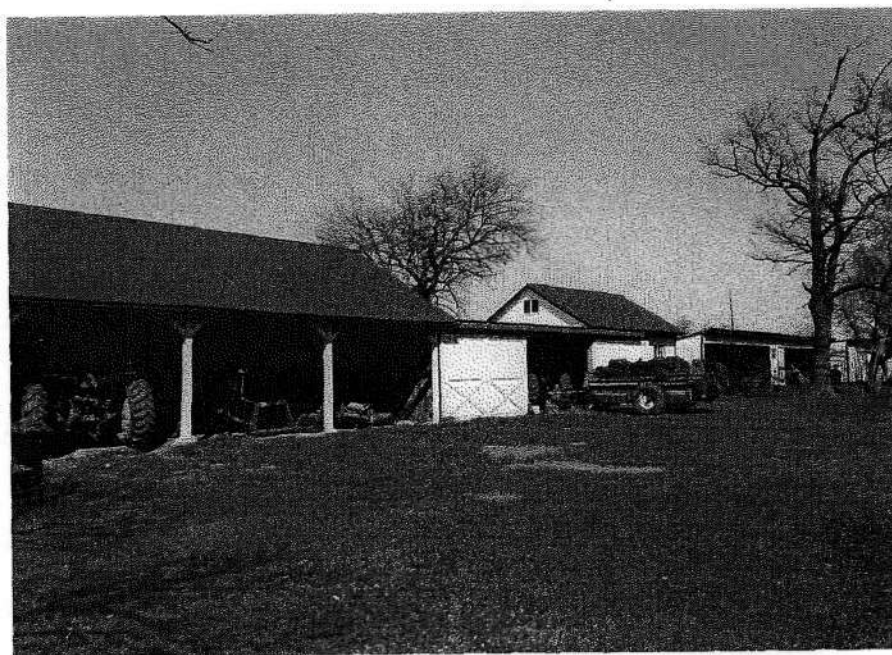
The preparation of a Maryland Historical Trust Inventory form documenting the architectural features of the Hargett Farmstead is recommended.

March 12, 1997

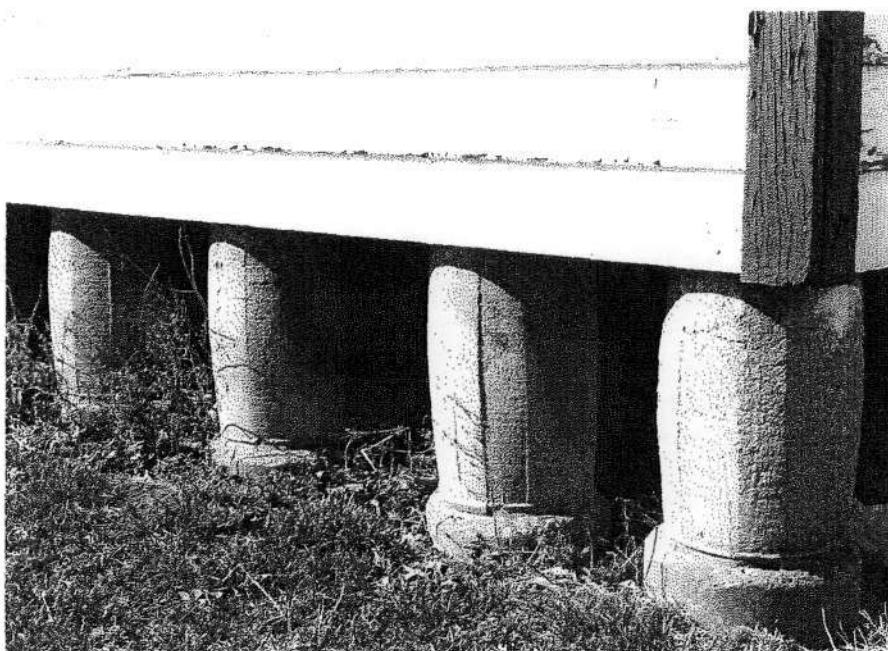
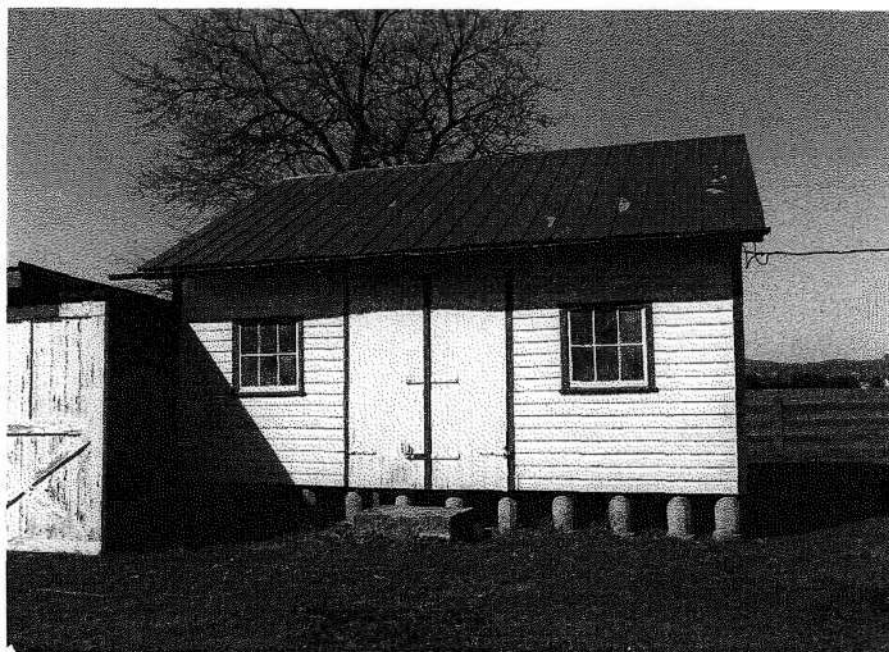
Janet L. Davis, Historic Sites Surveyor



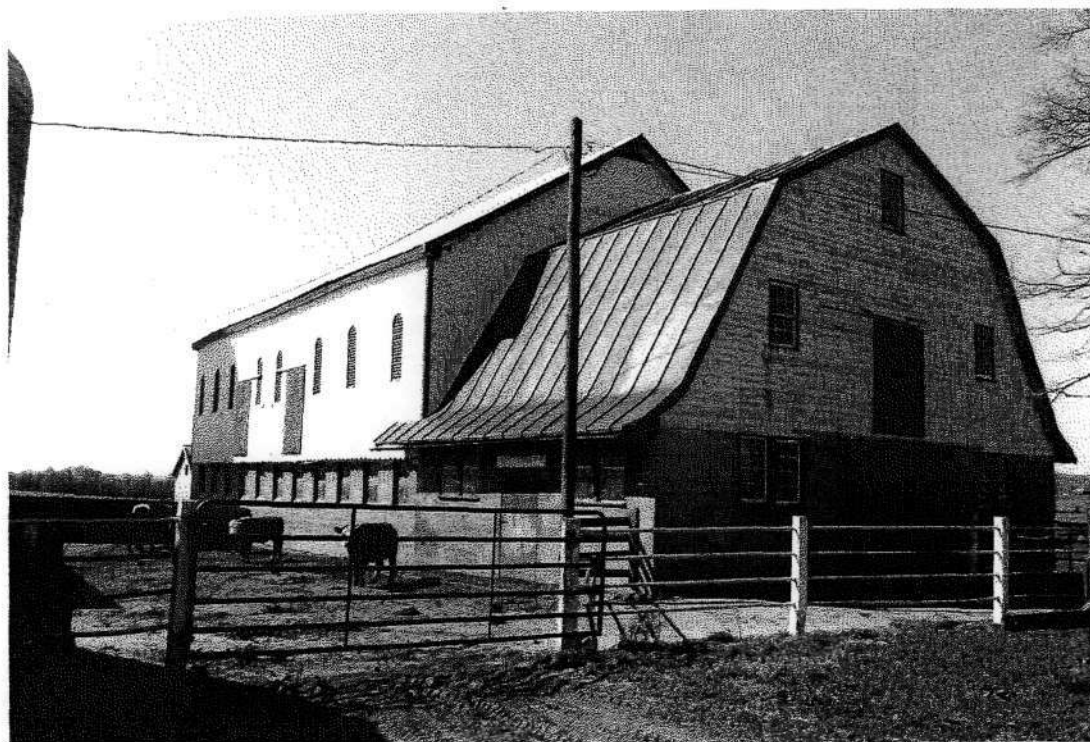
F-3-246



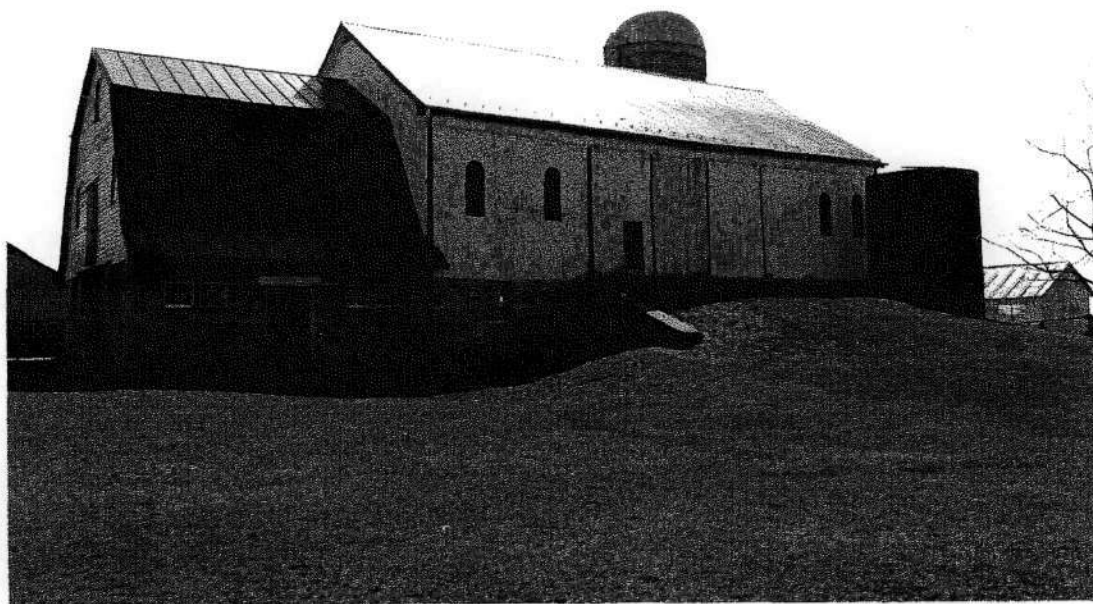
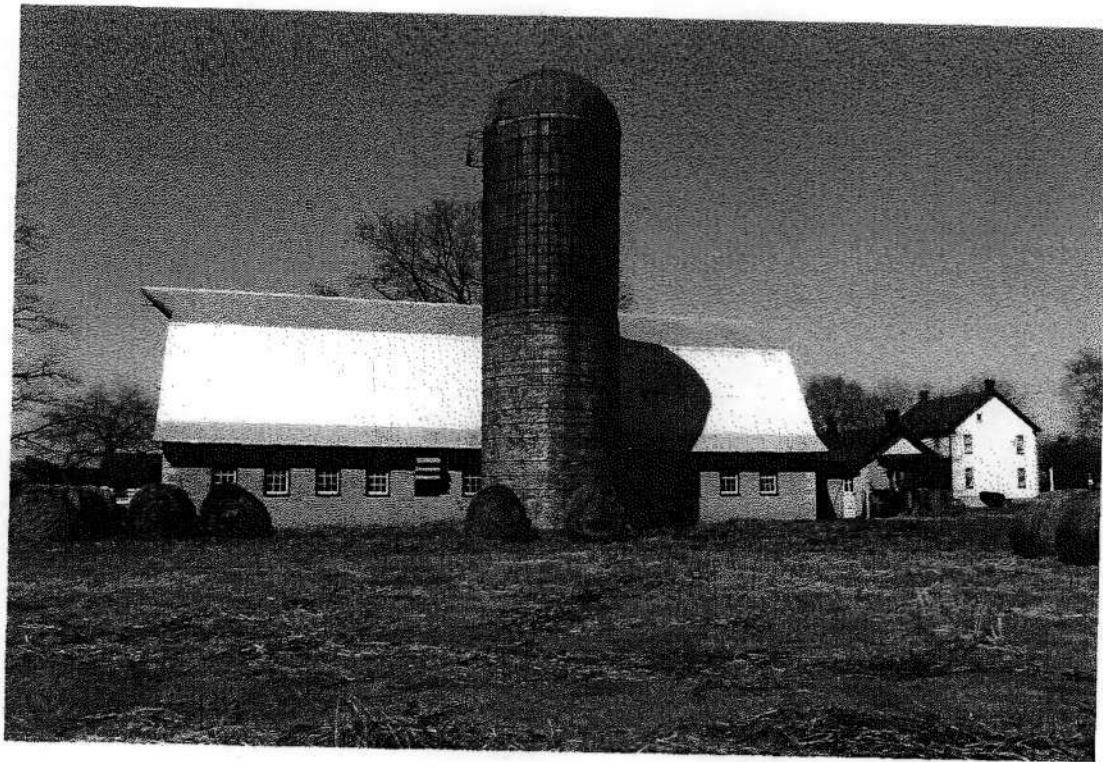
F-3-246



F-3-246



F-3-246



DEMOLISHED

Albert Hargett Farm
6129 Frederick Road
Frederick, MD.
F-3-246

Verbal Boundary Description

The boundary for the property is Butterfly Lane on the north; the I-70 SHA right-of-way on the south; the western property line of Hargett Farm Development LLC land parcel (Tax Map No. 415 Parcel No. 2128) which separates it from 6609 Butterfly Lane (Tax Map No. 76 Parcel No. 414) and 6001 Butterfly Lane (Tax Map No. 415 Parcel No. 46) on the west; and a line running from Butterfly Lane along a tree line east of the farm buildings in a southwesterly direction until a point parallel with the farm pond and thence southeasterly along the same tree line to bisect I-70 on the east.

Verbal Boundary Justification

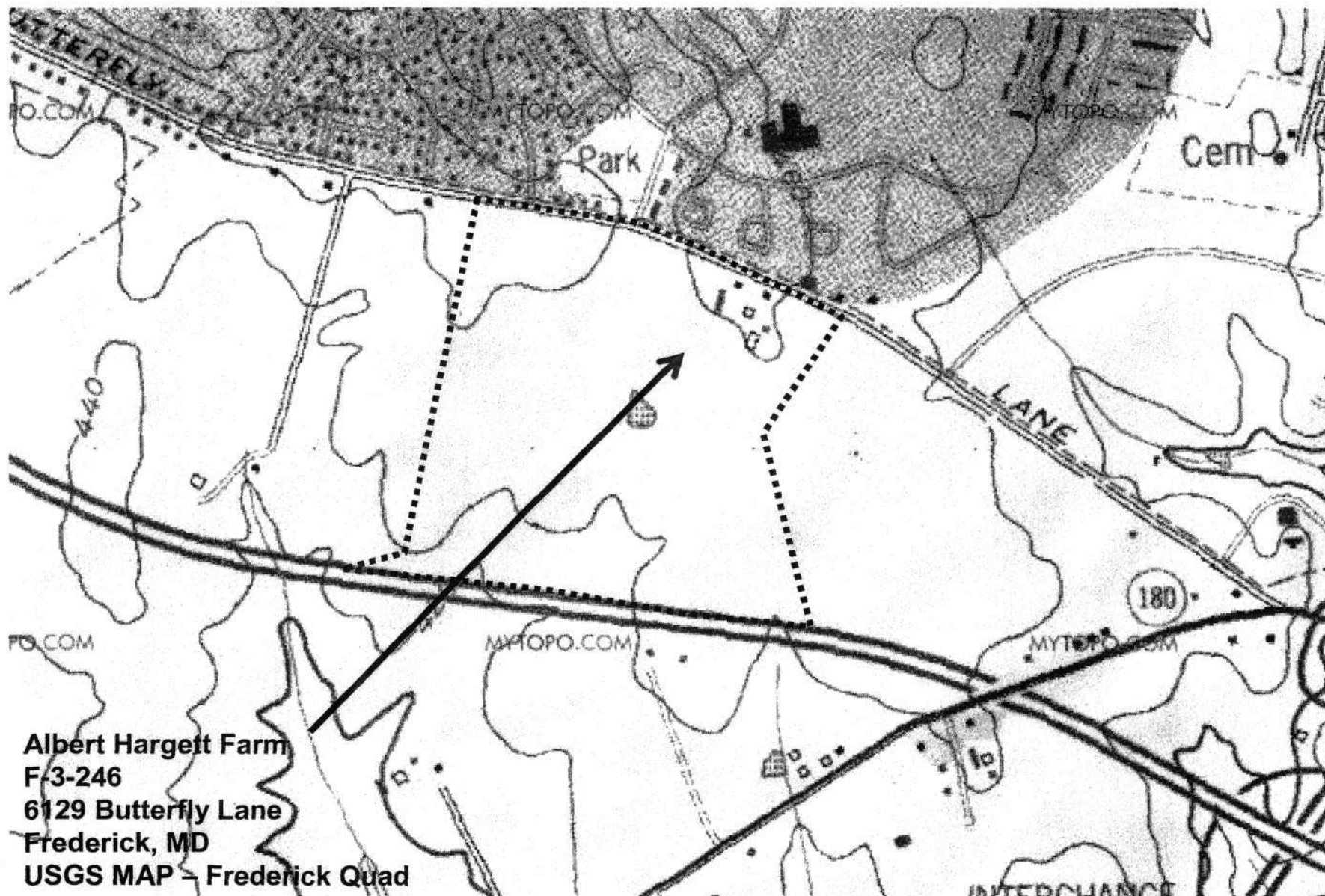
The boundary includes all the farm buildings and fields that have remained in agricultural use maintaining the integrity of this early twentieth century farmstead. The boundary excludes approximately 40% of the Hargett Farm Development LLC land parcel (Tax Map No. 415 Parcel No. 2128) since it is no longer used for agriculture and has been altered for a proposed new development.

The documentation previously submitted for the Albert Hargett Farm stated that the parcel is currently in agricultural use quoting from a March 1997 survey. This statement should have been updated, because the eastern portion of the property is no longer used for agriculture. The property was landscaped for a proposed 640 unit residential and commercial development. While slightly more than half of the property has been little altered, the eastern portion of the property now features a storm water management pond on the eastern property line adjacent to Butterfly Lane and mounds of earth have been created along the eastern portion of the property. "Bird's eye view" photographs from the website <http://maps.live.com/> show landscaping underway (within the past two years) along the eastern portion of the property.

A tree line approximately 150 feet east of the farm buildings separates the portion of the property that has remained in agricultural use from the section that was landscaped for the proposed development. It should be noted that the "bird's eye view" photographs show some alterations including a construction fence for what appears to be a new road west of this tree-line and south of the farm buildings. The extent of these alterations; however, appear minimal as compared to the eastern portion of the property. Since SHA was denied access to the property, this assessment is based upon the attached aerial photographs and a site inspection conducted on February 5, 2009 from Butterfly Lane to the north and from Humberson Lane to the west.

According to an article in the February 5, 2009 Frederick News-Post, the City of Frederick has reached a settlement with the owner of this property and will acquire it for a regional park similar to the Walkersville Heritage Farm Park, the former Harris Farm MHIP# F-8-133 listed in the NRHP 7/29/1994.

The NRHP eligible boundary for this property was defined in conformance with the "Guidelines for Selecting Boundaries" on pages 56-57 of National Register Bulletin 16A How to Complete the National Registration Form. The boundaries were selected to encompass the full extent of significant resources and land area making up the property; the eastern portion was left out since it no longer retains integrity due to alteration for the proposed development; the north, west and south boundaries are the legally recorded boundary lines (as well as streets and highways on the north and south); and a man-made feature – the planted tree line (comparable to a hedgerow) — forms the eastern boundary line separating the NRHP eligible portion of the property from the altered landscape to the east.



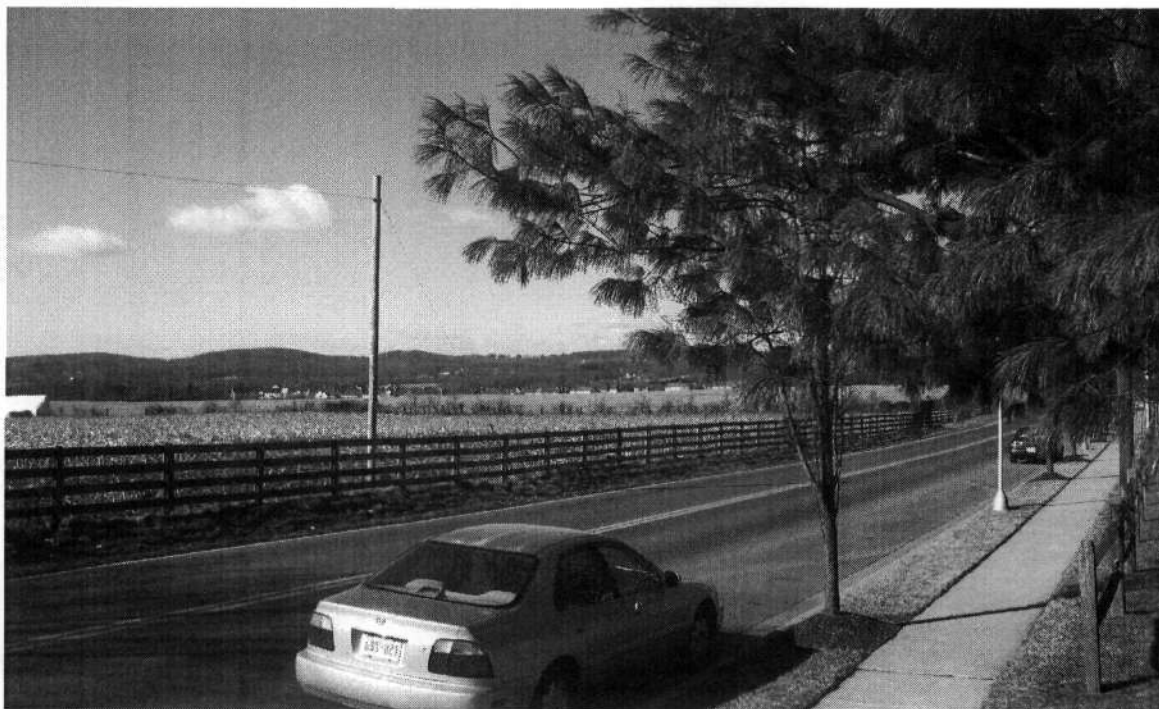
Albert Hargett Farm
F-3-246
6129 Butterfly Lane
Frederick, MD
USGS MAP - Frederick Quad



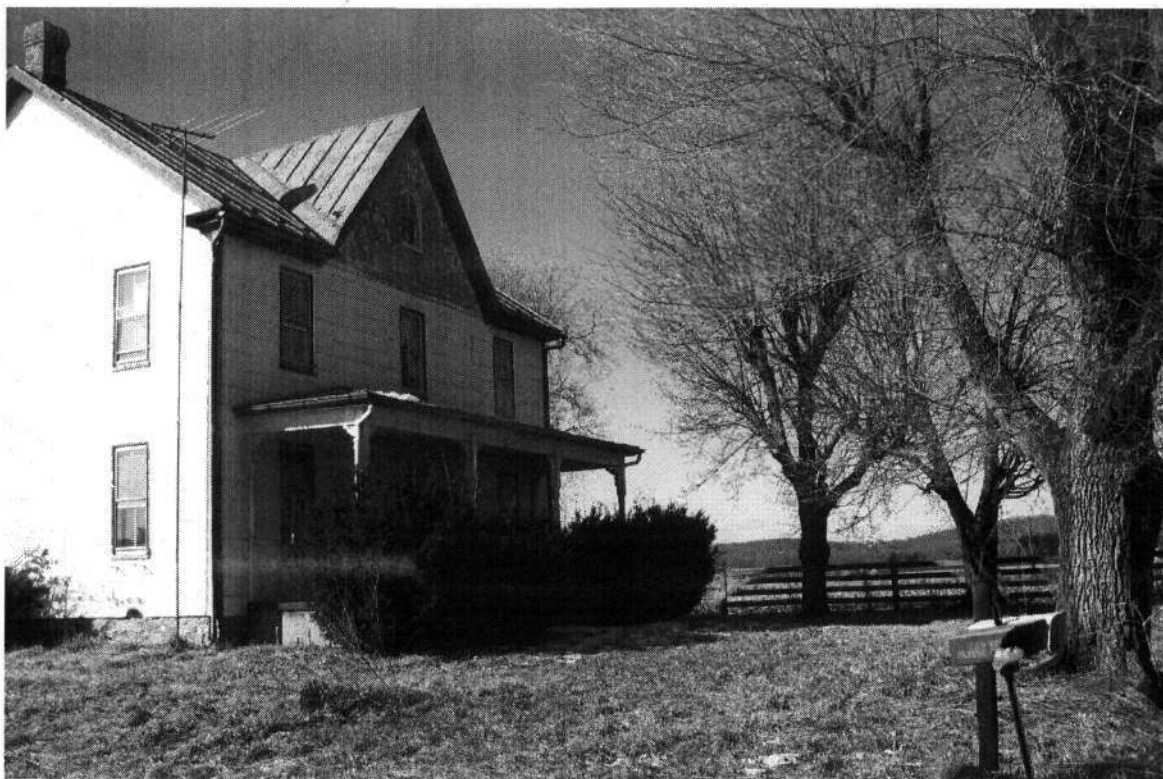
Albert Hargett Farm
 F-3-246
 6129 Butterfly Lane
 Frederick, MD
 Boundary



Albert Hargett Farm
 F-3-246
 6129 Butterfly Lane
 Frederick, MD
 Photo Index



1 Farm field west of buildings (view looking west)



2 Principal Dwelling (view looking southwest)

SHA Photographs
Fred Shoken 2/5/2009

Albert Hargett Farm
F-3-246



3 Albert Hargett Farm Buildings composite view looking south



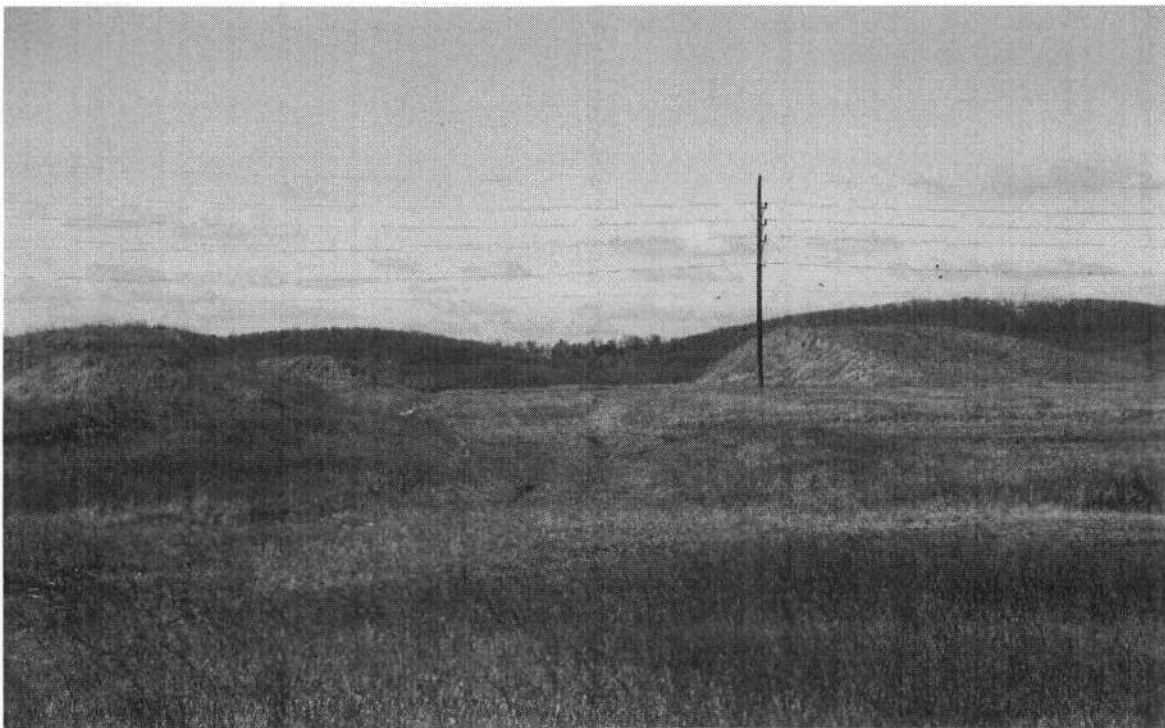
4 Albert Hargett Farm Buildings from east (view looking west)



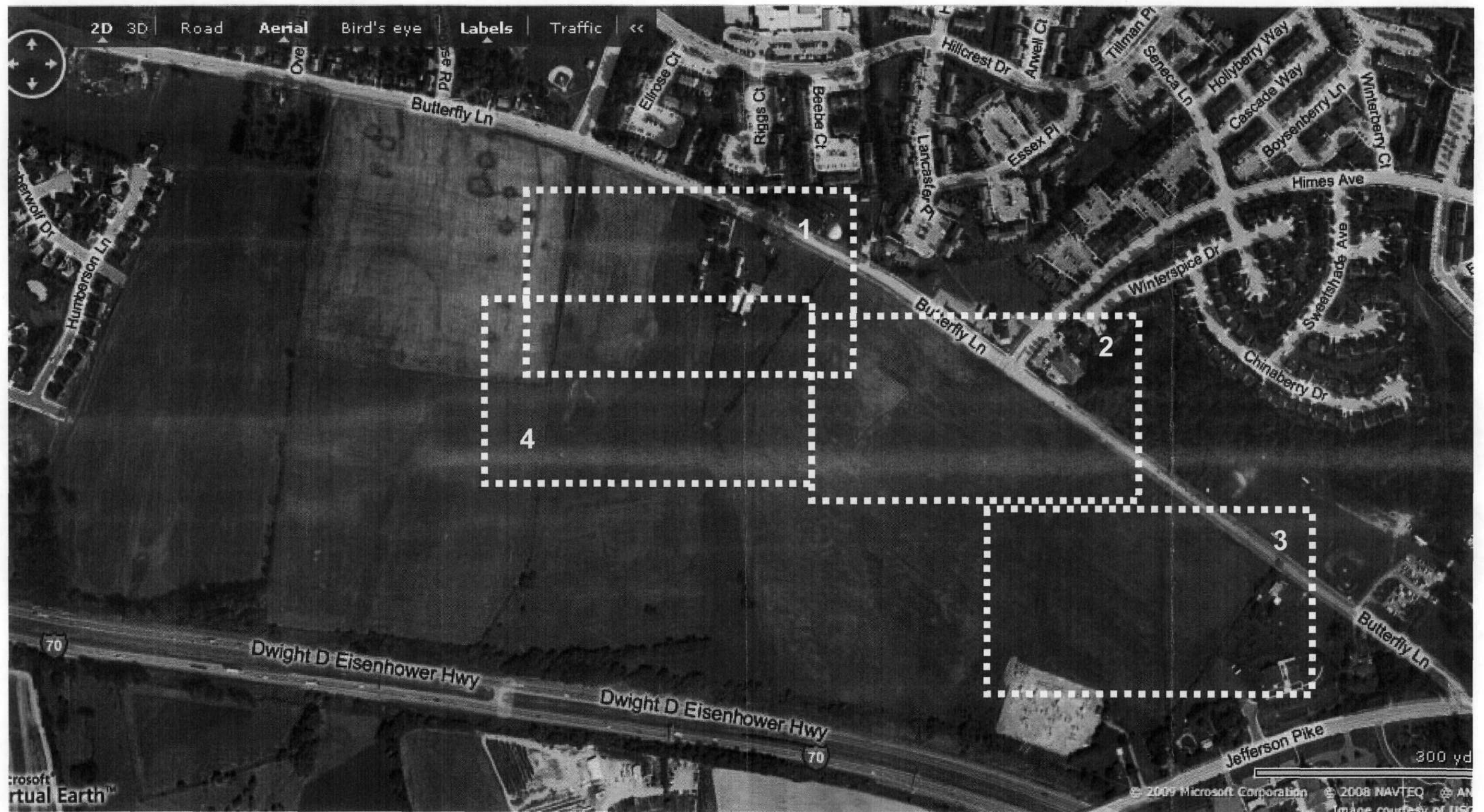
5 Tree line separating farm land from altered landscape
(view looking west)



6 Storm Water Management Pond on eastern edge of property



7 Altered landscape mounds on eastern portion of property



Albert Hargett Farm
F-3-246
6129 Butterfly Lane
Frederick, MD
Aerial Photo Index



Albert Hargett Farm
F-3-246
6129 Butterfly Lane
Frederick, MD

1 Aerial View showing farm buildings
and fields to west of buildings



Albert Hargett Farm
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6129 Butterfly Lane
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2 Aerial View showing landscape
alterations east of farm buildings
note tree line in upper left hand corner





Albert Hargett Farm
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3 Aerial View showing landscape
alterations on eastern portion of property
storm water management pond under
construction at right of photo



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4 Aerial View showing landscape
alterations on south of farm buildings near
farm pond – these are minor in scope as
compared to eastern portion of property.





MHP# 7-3-246
Albert Hargett Farm
Frederick Co, MD

R Crew

10/10/08

MD SHPO

Facing S towards main dwelling

183



MIHP # J-3-246

Albert Hargett Farm

Frederick Co, MD

R Crew

10/10/08

MD SHPD

Facing SE boards dairy barn

#2 of 3



MHP # 4-3-246

Albert Hargitt Farm

Fredrick Co, MD

R. Crew

12/10/08

MD 84700

Facing W towards garage

3 of 3